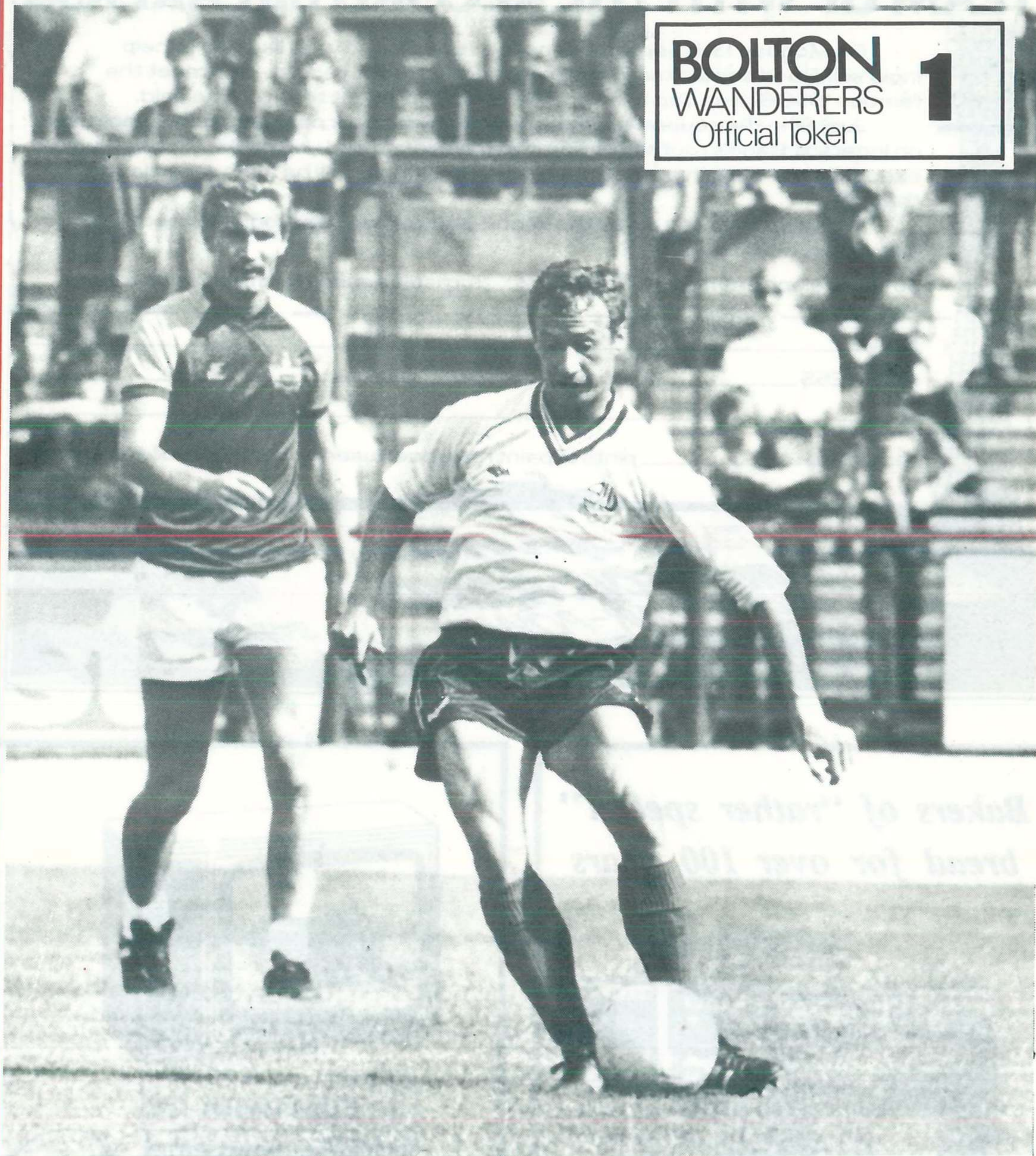


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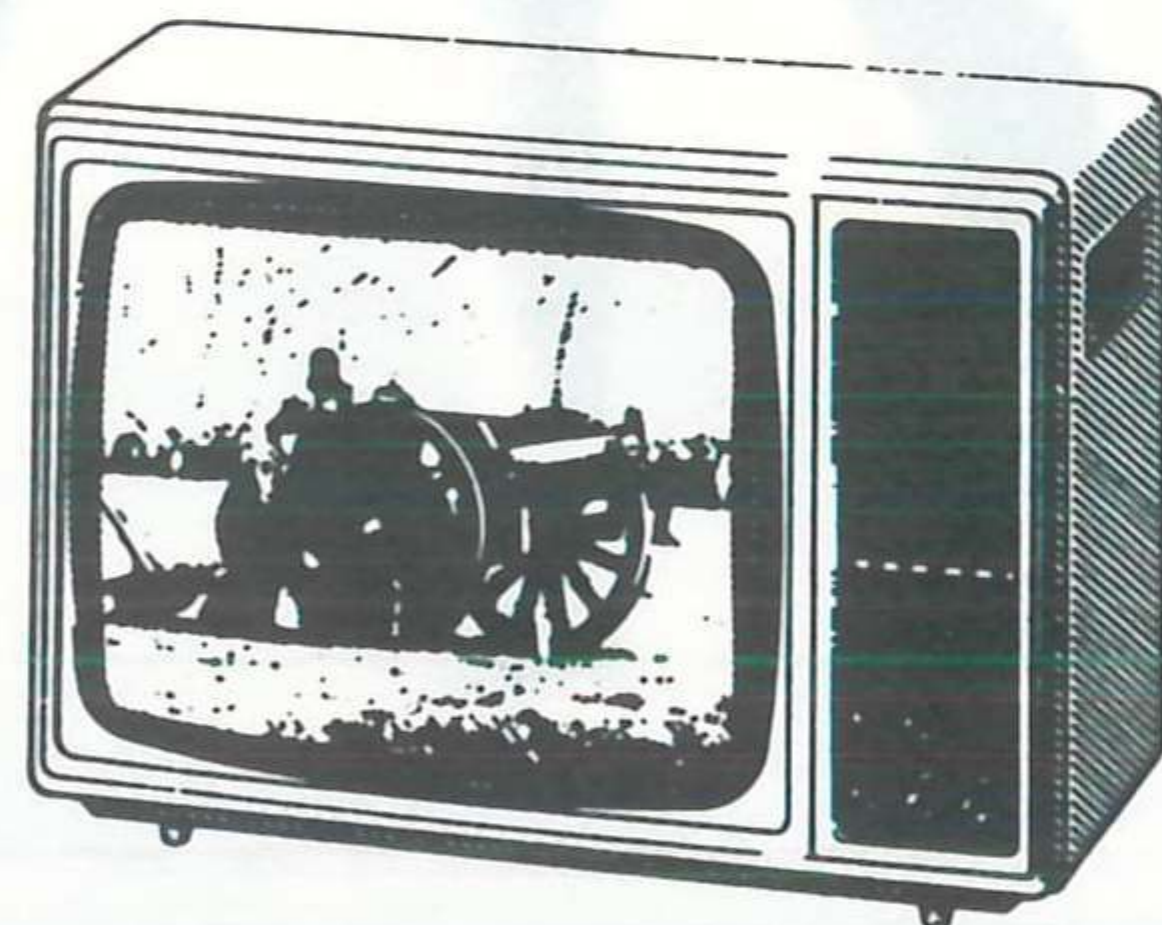


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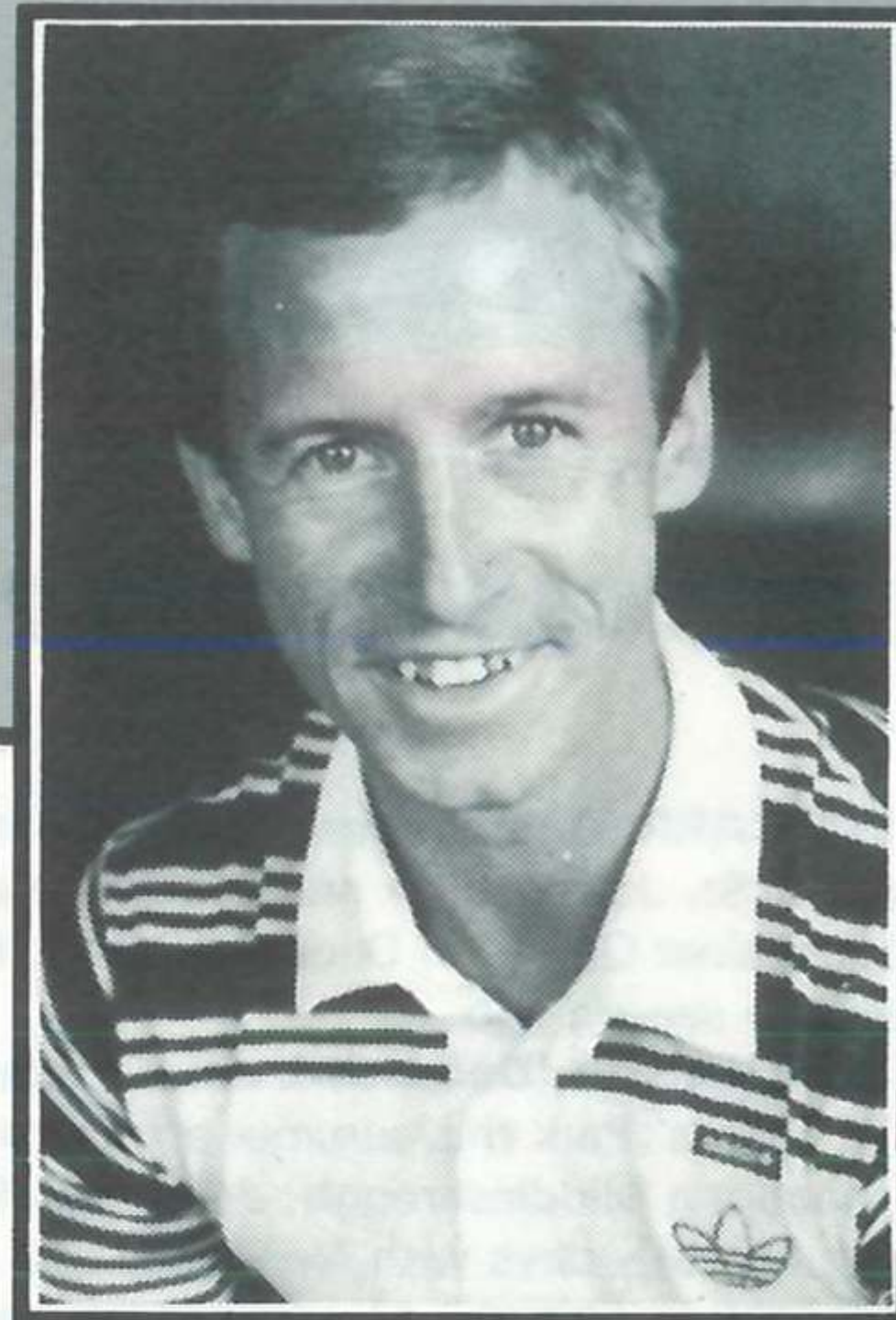
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SINCE this is the first home League game of the season and my first as manager here I would like to take the opportunity to say hello to you all and thank you for the warm welcome I have received in Bolton since my appointment earlier in the summer.

This, as you well know, is my first step into soccer management and to be honest I feel like I am having to serve my apprenticeship all over again.

But new to the job or not, I plan to put every effort into it to make it a success. And the signs so far have been encouraging.

First and foremost I have been overwhelmed by the enthusiasm of the support at this club. In our game at Burnley last week, our fans outshouted the home fans, giving me and the rest of the players a terrific lift.

And that brings me to the game itself — a result which satisfied me, pleased the players and gave us something useful to build on. I was delighted with the effort we put into the game and if we can improve on that performance — and that is something I will be looking for — then I believe we will do well.

Things didn't get off to such a brilliant start, though, when Chris Thompson was injured pre-season and was forced to miss the start of the League programme.

Chris is progressing well and we hope to have him back in action pretty soon.

But his misfortune gave David Hoggan the opportunity to stake a claim for a place and I have been pleased with the way he has put his heart and soul into it. If David continues to show such a high standard of performance it will be difficult for me to leave him out of the side when Chris is fit again.

But that is the sort of problem I will be happy to face. Competition for places is a healthy sign at any club. And on that theme, while Chris Thompson's injury was a setback to our pre-season preparations, we had a big plus sign in the shape of Simon Rudge.

Simon was not in the first team picture when I came here but he has shown enough in the Reserve team friendlies and in the games he has had with the senior side that I now include him in all our first team activities.

I have told him to keep himself well prepared because he is very likely to figure in the side before too long.

Simon's success in this respect must be an incentive to the other young lads here at the club, his mates Steve Saunders, Steve Thompson and Neil Redfern. Everyone has the opportunity to claim a place — no-one and that includes myself, can take his place in the side for granted.

I must offer an especially warm welcome to today's visitors, Newcastle United and of course Kevin Keegan.

Rightly so, Kevin and Newcastle are the toast of soccer after that inspired transfer took the England captain to the North-east. Seeing a crowd of more than 35,000 at St James's Park for their opening League game on Saturday just shows that football is by no means dead. Up there on Tyneside they have suddenly given the game a new lease of life.

And for Kevin to score that winning goal against QPR made it a dream debut. It must have silenced the critics who don't agree with a player earning the wages Keegan is supposed to be on. That goal helped pay back much of the money and justify his position at the club.

I will bet few Newcastle fans in that crowd would have begrudged Kevin his wages. The way he kept his head when the opportunity arose was the hallmark of the great player he is — particularly when his teammates had missed earlier chances which were just as easy.

I wish Kevin and Newcastle well this season and I hope we have plenty of good football to enjoy this afternoon.

Finally, I would like to express my appreciation on the club's behalf to our sponsors the Trustee Savings Bank and all those firms who have taken out match sponsorships, match-ball sponsorships or have offered their support in any way.

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NEWCASTLE PEN-PICTURES

KEVIN CARR (Goalkeeper). Kevin developed in the junior teams at St. James' Park and came through for his League debut against Q.P.R. in December 1978. He gained a regular place two seasons ago.

JOHN CRAGGS (Defender). John made the nostalgic return to St. James' Park this summer after more than a decade with neighbouring Middlesbrough. John won England youth caps during his early days with Newcastle and made his League debut back in 1966/67. Middlesbrough paid £60,000 for him in 1971 and made more than 400 first-team appearances for the Ayresome Park club before being freed at the end of last season.

JEFF CLARKE (Defender). Jeff is another close-season signing from a North-East neighbour — Sunderland. He began his professional career with Manchester City and made a few First Division appearances for them in 1974/75. At the end of last season he was transferred to Sunderland where he held a first-team place for five years.

DAVID BARTON (Defender). David has been a Newcastle professional since May 1977 and he made his first appearances in their League eleven the following season.

STEVE CARNEY (Defender). Steve joined Newcastle from Blyth Spartans and earned his place in the Geordies' first-team three seasons ago.

BRUCE HALLIDAY (Defender). Bruce is another player to rise from the youth team. He made his League debut at Chelsea in October 1980 and later returned to hold one of the central defensive positions.

PETER JOHNSON (Defender). Peter won his place in Middlesbrough's first team in 1977/78 and completed 44 First Division appearances for the Ayresome Park club before moving to Newcastle two seasons ago.

WESLEY SAUNDERS (Defender). Wesley joined Newcastle as a schoolboy, turning professional last season when he was given a few games at left back.

PETER HADDOCK (Defender). Yet another product of the club's youth team, Peter made his bow in League soccer last season.

JOHN TREWICK (Midfield). John served his apprenticeship with Ipswich and made more than 100 first-team appearances for the Portman Road club before moving on to Newcastle in a £250,000 deal two seasons ago.

KEN WHARTON (Midfield). Yet another Newcastle discovery, Ken was first blooded in the League eleven in 1978/79.

MICK MARTIN (Midfield/Defender). Mick has been a member of the Republic of Ireland team for several years and now has 45 caps. He came into English football in 1973 when Manchester United signed him from Bohemians for £30,000 — then a record for a League of Ireland player. West Bromwich signed him for £20,000 in 1975 and Newcastle invested £100,000 when they secured his transfer in 1978.

PETER CARTWRIGHT (Midfield). Peter was spotted playing for Nother Shields and, after joining Newcastle, he became a fixture in their first-team in 1979/80.

DEREK BELL (Midfield). Derek served his apprenticeship at St. James' Park and was introduced to the first-team last season.

CHRIS WADDLE (Forward). Chris was introduced to Newcastle's League eleven in October 1980. Last season he scored eight goals.

IMRE VARADI (Forward). Imre, signed from Everton for £125,000 during the 1981 close-season, was top scorer with 20 goals last season. He was first spotted while he was playing for Letchworth in the Isthmian League and Sheffield United introduced him to League soccer in 1978/79. Before that season was over, he was snapped up by Everton for £80,000.

KEVIN KEEGAN (Forward). Kevin's surprise arrival at Newcastle on the eve of this new season has revitalised soccer interest on Tyneside. The England skipper, who spent the past two seasons with Southampton, said he needed a new challenge at the age of 31. Injury kept Kevin out of all but the last game in the recent World Cup in Spain, but he now has 63 caps. He opened his career with Scunthorpe, moving on to Liverpool for £20,000 in 1971. SV Hamburger signed him for £500,000 in 1977 but, ambitious to be in England's World Cup reckoning, he returned to English football in 1980 when Southampton signed him. Kevin had the rare distinction of being selected European Footballer of the Year on two occasions.

by Tony Pullein

KEEGAN'S ARRIVAL SHOULD DO THE TRICK

England skipper Kevin Keegan's shock decision to take up a fresh challenge at St. James' Park has made Newcastle hot favourites to regain their First Division status this season. Keegan's arrival led to a rush to buy season tickets and has done much to revive a sagging soccer interest on Tyneside.

Even before his arrival, just nine days before the big kick-off, Newcastle had looked a very good promotion bet. His decision to throw in his enthusiasm and skills should finally do the trick.

The Magpies had looked set to end their four-year sojourn in Division Two last season until an inexplicable collapse in April killed their hopes.

Based upon a very sound defence, Newcastle were within a point of the third club — and had a game in hand — at the beginning of April. Then, after completing six games without conceding a goal, they crashed 2-4 at Wrexham and proceeded to suffer a run of seven games without a win.

Newcastle eventually finished ninth.

But it's an ill wind . . . as they say. And manager Arthur Cox, once promotion had been ruled out, took advantage to use some of his younger players.

Apprentice Paul Ferris enjoyed a few games as substitute whilst midfielder Derek Bell and defenders Wesley Saunders and Peter Haddock were brought into the side.

Whether or not any of these will now be considered ready to take their place in the side we shall probably discover this afternoon. But Mr Cox — unlike his predecessor Bill McGarry — certainly seems to be concentrating his building plans around home developed talent.

Newcastle

Newcastle's potential first-team squad contains as many as ten players who were either nurtured in their junior teams or signed from local non-League clubs. Obviously, it is necessary to support such a policy by bringing in some experienced players — thus the signing of Keegan.

During the summer Mr Cox also signed right-back John Craggs from Middlesbrough and centre-back Jeff Clarke from Sunderland. Both have much League experience behind them.

In midfield he has the considerable talents of that versatile Irish international Mick Martin and former W.B.A. man John Trewick. Upfront his chief goalscorer Imre Varadi, who topped the club's scoring list in his first season after joining them from Everton in 1981, has now been joined by Keegan who was the

First Division's top scorer last season with 26 League goals — plus four in Cups — for Southampton.

Whilst success in the League, and promotion, is Newcastle's chief objective, they will also this season be aiming to improve their embarrassing record in Cup football. Two seasons ago they lost to Bury on away goals at the first round of the League Cup then, after eliminating Sheffield Wednesday and Luton from the F.A. Cup, they were knocked out by Exeter City (0-4) in a replay in the fifth round.

Last season they went out of the League Cup to Third Division Fulham — managed by former Newcastle star Malcolm Macdonald — by 1-4 on aggregate.

There was a time when Newcastle were famous for their Cup successes. In modern times, they have achieved better results in Europe than at home.

They won the UEFA Cup in 1969 and 1978 and the Anglo-Italian tournament in 1973 but, apart from modest honours as Texaco Cup winners in 1974 and 1975, they haven't won a major honour in England for 27 years.

That was when they defeated Manchester City 3-1 in the 1955 F.A. Cup final to win that trophy for the third time in five seasons. The Magpies have taken the F.A. Cup on six occasions in all — in 1910, 1924, 1932, 1951, 1952 and 1955 — and been runners-up on five occasions, the most recent being in 1974.

They reached the League Cup final in 1976 but were beaten by Manchester City.

It is 55 years since they last paraded the League Championship trophy around St. James' Park. That was their fourth title, following successes in 1905, 1907 and 1909.

The club was founded as Newcastle East End F.C. in 1882 but it didn't meet with much success. So it was re-organised in 1892 and re-named Newcastle United.

They were elected to the Second Division of the Football League in 1893 and it took them only five years to reach the top division. There they remained, in much glory, until relegation in 1934. They won their way back again in 1948 and remained this time until 1961. Three years later they were back at the top and remained there until relegation overtook them again in 1978.

With Middlesbrough's relegation this year, and Newcastle's failure to finish the promotion course, the North-East — once the hot bed of soccer — is going through a lean time at the moment. Sunderland also struggled to stay in the First Division and look destined to have another relegation battle on their hands.

Newcastle appear to have more potential than any of their closest neighbours and the attitude seems right at St. James' Park.



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CLUB NEWS

PREVIOUS ENCOUNTERS

By Simon Marland

Today's game with the Magpies will be the 87th meeting between the clubs in the Football League. The Wanderers having won 31 games to United's 40, scoring 111 goals to 155 in the process. They do however have the better post war record, having 13 victories to United's 11 in 32 games played.

The League double has been done twice by the Wanderers in seasons 1934-35 and 1952-53 compared to United's six, the last being in 1930-31.

Both clubs biggest winning margins have been by four goals. The Wanderers winning 4-0 in seasons 1907-08 and 1980-81 (Brian Kidd getting a hat trick) and United winning 5-1 in seasons 1925-26 and 1948-49.

The last time that United won at Burnden was in March 1960 by 4-1 in a first division fixture. White, Eastham and Mitten (2) for United and Stevens for Bolton being on the scoresheet.

Last season both clubs won their respective home games. The Wanderers won 1-0 at Burnden with Chris Thompson getting the winner to register the first home league win of the season and United 2-0 at St. James' Park with Mike Doyle being sent off in only his second game for Bolton.

We have been drawn together three times in the FA Cup. United winning a fourth round tie in 1951 before going on to win the trophy, and in 1976 in a 5th round second replay at Leeds. The Wanderers only victory coming way back in 1894.

FLASHBACK

15 YEARS AGO — Season 1967-68 kicked off on August 19th at Birmingham City when the Wanderers went down 4-0 in a second division fixture. They redeemed themselves the following Wednesday when Hull City were the visitors to Burnden and were promptly hammered 6-1. A couple of goals each for Francis Lee, Gordon Taylor and John Byrom. There was an anticlimax the following Saturday when Cardiff were the visitors and drew 1-1. Lee again on the scoresheet.

Two victories followed. The return at Hull by 2-1 and at home to Huddersfield by 3-1. Needless to say Lee again was on the mark in each game and got a double in the Huddersfield game. John Byrom notching up the others.

10 YEARS AGO — After three pre-season matches, defeating Preston and drawing with Bohemians of Prague and Raith Rovers the league season kicked off on August 12th 1972.

Bournemouth, who had narrowly missed promotion to the 2nd division the previous season were the visitors to Burnden. A crowd of 7,133 saw two John Byrom goals and an own goal from Mel Machin get the Wanderers off to a blistering start to the new season.

Two victories and two defeats followed. Home wins over Oldham in the League Cup 1st round and again in the League were offset by defeats at Notts County and Brentford.

On September 2nd 1972 the Wanderers earned their first away victory of the season. A 3-0 win at Ewood Park over Blackburn put them in eighth position, the goals coming from John Byrom, Ralph Wright and Ronnie Phillips. The only black mark being a booking for Don McAllister.

5 YEARS AGO — After a 4 game tour of Germany of which only one game was won the Wanderers returned to compete in the Anglo Scottish Cup. Wins over Burnley and Blackpool by the single goal were not enough to qualify for the quarter finals as these games were separated by a 2-0 defeat at Blackburn.

The league commenced with a 2nd division game at Burnley. Roy Greaves was the matchwinner with the only goal of the game. Three home games followed which all ended in victory for Bolton. Millwall and Sheffield United were accounted for by the same score of 2-1 and Lincoln City were beaten 1-0 in the 2nd round of the League Cup. The attendance of 14,874 for the game against Millwall was to prove the smallest League gate at Burnden for the season!

On September 3rd 1977 a 0-0 draw resulted at Hull.

RESERVE REPORT

The Wanderers reserves warmed up for their first season in the reorganised Central League by playing a selection of non league teams from the North West.

On the August 5th they defeated Oldham Dew from the North

West Counties League 3rd division by 3-0 at the Chadwick Sports Ground, Simon Rudge, Wayne Foster and Steve Saunders getting the goals. Vernon Allatt and Ray Deakin two close season signings made their first appearance in a Wanderers shirt.

On the 10th August a 1-0 defeat was sustained at Grundy Hill against Horwich RMI. The goal coming in the first few minutes of the game.

Two days later they won 3-1 at Daisy Hill with the goals coming from Steve Saunders, Simon Rudge and Neil Redfern. Daisy Hill's goal came from the penalty spot, their second attempt of the evening as they had missed one earlier in the game.

Finally on the 16th August they defeated Mount Pleasant of the Manchester League by 2-0 at Bromwich Street. Vernon Allatt, his first for the Club and Steve Thompson were the scorers.

Further warm up games were played against Football League reserve sides and these will be reported in the next programme.

The first Central League game takes place at Preston on the 22nd September with the first home game a week after on the 29th September against Burnley.

SUPPORTERS ASSOCIATION NEWS

A belated congratulations to Paul Jones who won the Player of the Year award. He was presented with the trophy in the Executive Suite at the annual get-together last May. Tony Henry was runner-up and Alan Gowling third. Wayne Foster won the Young Player of the Year award.

A social evening has been arranged in the Executive Suite for the evening of 15th September 1982. Tickets at £1.25 are available from the Club Shop or the development association.

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Nat, manager of our Executive Club, is getting the lads back together again for the first of a new round of Sportsmen's Dinners on September 13. The only snag is that he has so far failed to contact his old pal, Dougie Holden. So if you know Dougie's whereabouts can you contact Nat at the Executive Club.

Nat has arranged to have the FA Cup on display at the dinner with holders Spurs agreeing to loan the trophy for such a special occasion. Guest speaker will be former Liverpool and Scotland forward Ian St John, now a TV soccer pundit and anyone wanting tickets for the event, priced £12.50 can obtain them from Nat or from the Executive Club.

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● **Warming up are** (from left) summer signings Ray Deakin, Vernon Allatt, player manager John McGovern and Ian Moores.

The quartet were all new arrivals during the summer and will give Bolton a new look when they start the season proper on August 28 when the Wanderers visit Burnley.

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Cock of The North

As the new season gets under way, the inevitable question is who will win the Football League Championship? Well if you are a betting man then your choice must veer towards the north for it is now actually 12 years since a southern side won England's premier honour.

The season of 1970-71 to be precise, when Arsenal pipped Leeds United by a solitary point to clinch the League and Cup double, with Spurs finishing in third place. Now these two north London giants lead the charge to restore some southern comfort to a competition which has been dominated by the north.

Over the past 25 years only Spurs — who also completed the league and Cup double in 1960-61 — and Ipswich who won the championship under Alf Ramsey in their very first season in the First Division (1961-62), have with Arsenal, been able to fly the Champions flag above their stadia.

It is really quite remarkable how dominant the north has been, taking the title on 16 occasions during this period, with the Midlands bagging six title successes to the souths meagre three.

Inevitably Liverpool lead the way with eight championships, with Leeds United, Manchester United and Everton enjoying two each, and Burnley and Manchester City completing the honours list.

Wolverhampton Wanderers the club that almost closed down this summer, were top of the pile in the consecutive seasons ending in 1958 and 59, while Derby County under Brian Clough won the championship in 1972, and again in 1975 when Dave Mackay was at the helm. Clough was at it again in 1978, only this time with Nottingham Forest and of course Ron Saunders guided Aston Villa to their first championship win since 1910, the season before last. That 71 year gap illustrates just how difficult it is to win the most competitive league championship in the world.

Once again this season Liverpool must be considered as favourites. The astonishing revelation that the Anfield club made a loss last season despite winning the League and League Cup as well as the European Cup the season before, is a chilling reminder of the pitfalls in this industry. Liverpool simply can't afford to be second best and that is bad news for the rest.

But down at White Hart Lane there is a feeling that the trophy could end up in the capital come next May. Spurs have enjoyed considerable success over the past few seasons and what is more they have done it in style. In the past 15 months Keith Burkinshaw has led his team out at Wembley no less than six times, but he would dearly love to get his hands on the Championship Cup.

The Londoners of course will be without Ossie Ardiles but Peter Shreeves, the assistant manager says "we are well off in midfield at the moment, even



Ken Brown is aiming for the top six.

without Ossie." Glenn Hoddle is the key, when he is on form he orchestrates the team, while the £150,000 signing of Gary Mabbutt from Bristol Rovers gives added cover.

The 20 year old utility player has played in all the outfield positions for Rovers and a man of such diverse talents can only be an asset over the marathon of a league championship competition.

There is also an important new face on the Highbury team picture, that of England striker Tony Woodcock, as Arsenal look for a more positive approach.

Manchester United now with the added dimension of Dutch midfielder Arnold Muhren, must also be highly fancied to do well but his old club Ipswich Town could miss Muhren's influence and that of manager Bobby Robson.

And what of the newcomers, Luton Town, Watford and Norwich City? The Hatters boss David Pleat is alive to the dangers at the top and is regarding this season as one of consolidation. "We have to stay in the First Division. We cannot afford to go down," he says.

The contrasting direct style of Watford could upset a few established clubs in the First Division as Ipswich did 20 years ago, although Luton's and Norwich City's cultured play would seem more in tune with the surroundings. Ken Brown has his Canaries singing again and has no fears of the big league.

He says: "We are all looking forward to it and three-quarters of the team have played in the First Division so it holds no mysteries for them. A lot of it is in the players minds and we have worked hard on the psychological aspects."

In only his second full season in management Brown has installed an air of confidence at Carrow Road and will not detract from his policy of all out attack. Both Norwich and Luton should add to the quality of the First Division. Their flair and positive thinking adds freshness to the game and they deserve to be rewarded.

Group B: ENGLAND, WEST GERMANY, SPAIN

West German team chief Jupp Derwell sprang a major surprise when he dropped forward Pierre Littbarski for the crucial game against England. The Cologne forward was the man most feared by England who had Bobby Robson monitoring their every move.

But Derwell was obviously more afraid of England and had opted for a defensive battle and the result in the sparkling refurbished Santiago Bernabeu stadium was a game of stalemate between the German's who just did not want to win and England who couldn't.

After a cautious start England began to push forward and Ray Wilkins seeing the defence retreat before him let fly from 30 yards to force a full length save from goal-keeper Schumacher in the 10th minute.

Another move started by Butcher saw Sansom's cross headed on by Mariner for Robson, who had run 25 yards, to head a looped shot goalwards. But once again Schumacher dived to acrobatically punch the ball away from under the crossbar.

These proved the highlights of a disappointing game which did not reach the heights expected. The German's threw Littbarski and Fischer on late in the game but by then the pattern was set. Five minutes from time Rummenigge dummied Rix and let fly from 25 yards, his

Against Spain Jupp Derwell had no alternative but to pick an attacking line-up and Germany responded with some bright skillful football that had everybody wondering what they had been playing at in previous games.

Spain rode the passion of the crowd to hold Germany at the interval but in the 49th minute they cracked. Dremmler had sent a rather innocuous shot scurrying along the ground from 20 yards, the Spanish skipper Arconada got down but let the ball bounce off his chest and little Littbarski ran it into the net.

At this juncture Germany looked like they were going to run riot as the cheers turned to jeers and they overwhelmed the Spanish defence. The knock out punch was delivered in the 75th minute when a quick burst of interpassing left Littbarski just 12 yards out. He turned his marker, played it square into the path of Fischer who picked his spot.

Spain did manage a consolation goal when Zamora — back after injury and the pick of the team — headed home but the Spanish knew their World Cup was ended.

For England a two goal victory over Spain would clinch a semi-final place and right from the off they tried to take the bull by the horns. But once again honest endeavour was not enough in a game which sadly failed to produce anything.

Indeed this encounter would have been more fitting had it been staged three miles down the road in the Plaza de Toros. For like a frenzied bull England charged, charged and charged again without inflicting any damage and like a true Matador, Spain side stepped to wield its counter attack.

Three times Miguel Alonso missed golden opportunities to sink England, his first opportunity coming as early as the 10th minute. He missed again when Sansom played the ball straight to him in front of goal in the 21st minute, only to shoot wildly and again in the 49th minute the unfortunate Alonso screwed his shot wide when it seemed inevitable that he would score from 12 yards after Gordillo had laid on the chance.

When England's position had become critical Greenwood threw on Brooking and Keegan for their first games. Brooking settled well and added some poise to an attack which consisted of hoofed long balls into a packed goal-mouth, but Keegan was well out of touch. Unfortunately he squandered England's best chance in the 69th minute when Brooking laid the ball out to Robson who just six yards out made a great turn to chip the ball onto Keegan's head, but from in front of the goal the Southampton player turned his header wide... and with it went England's last hope.

england flounder

shot crashing against Shilton's crossbar, but it would have been an injustice if he had scored.

The only man seemingly satisfied with the performance was Ron Greenwood who the next day exclaimed: "If anybody had said before we came out here that we would draw with West Germany in Madrid, we would have been highly delighted."

The gloom that hung over the press however was the realisation that England just did not have the tools to unlock organised defences, an area in which Spain would be particularly strong. The one man with the ingenuity and the capability to provide the key — Glenn Hoddle — had been discarded after his poor showing against Kuwait.

Greenwood claimed: "It is still very close and it is going to go to the very last game, which is what I expected from the start. We knew that once we got through the first phase it was going to be hard. Maybe we did not expect to have Spain as well as West Germany, but it was never going to be easy.

"I am a little surprised that with the score being 0-0, people should think that Germany have done enough and we haven't. The result is the same for both teams and it is now down to who can do the best against the Spaniards."



England star Bryan Robson beats Uli Stielike during the crucial game against West Germany.

Group A: BELGIUM, POLAND, RUSSIA

An interesting group which featured the Poles against Belgium in the opening game. Belgium had earned quite a reputation for their organisation at the back although they had obvious problems when it came to scoring goals, as witness their meagre 1-0 win over El Salvador. So when Lato sprinted down the right to centre for Boniek to take in his stride and lash his shot into the roof of the net, in only the fourth minute, the course of the match was already determined.

A headed goal in the 26th minute and a jinking run through the Belgian defence as they pushed up, completed Zbigniew Boniek's hat-trick inside 53 minutes, and what is more gave Russia a hard target to chase.

The Russian's looked nervous as a drastically re-shaped Belgian side took the initiative, but once more their lack of finishing power proved their undoing and Vandenberg in particular, was guilty of glaring misses. In the end the Russian's pinched the game by virtue of the fact that they did find the net through a miss-hit volley by Oganesian, shortly after the break, but it was enough to set up their final game with Poland as the decider.

By virtue of the fact that they had scored two more goals than Russia against Belgium, Poland could afford to draw and thus qualify for the semi-final on goal difference. But there was more at stake in this game than just football, there was national pride.

What transpired was a fast flowing game of infinite skill, even if it did border on the over physical at times. There were no goals but in the end Poland's more inventive attack justified their passage through to the semi-final at the expense of the bickering Russian's.

Boniek The Star



ROSSI SHATTERS BRAZIL

GROUP C: BRAZIL, ARGENTINA, ITALY

The World Cup really took off when Italy met Argentina and the teams started at a cracking pace. The usually ultra defensive Italian's probed and tested the Argentine defence with telling balls, while Kempes and Passarella were always dangerous when they ran with the ball.

But as the first half reached the halfway stage without either side managing to score the vital first goal, physical aggression took over from skill, thudding tackles and diving players took over from the grace and elegance of the opening exchanges and the game deteriorated into a battle.

Referee Nicolae Raiea from Rumania took five names in that period and although tempers cooled for the start of the second-half football was losing to thuggery. Then in the 56th minute the Italians conjured up a beautiful move when Conti opened up the Argentine defence. Tardeli took a pass played it into the path of the supporting Antognoni and did a blind side run to accept the return and run on to drive a fierce left footed shot into the far bottom corner of the net with Fillol desperately grasping at thin air.

Leading by one goal the Italians fell back into their customary defensive shell and let Argentina come at them. Maradona was unlucky when his free kick from 25 yards struck the far post just beneath the angle but as Menotti's men drove forward Italy caught them cold on the break.

The killer punch which virtually ended Argentina's reign as World Champions was delivered by Cabrini after Rossi broke clear, missed his shot but dragged goalkeeper Fillol out of goal before playing it back to Cabrini who fired it into the roof of the net from 15 yards.

The game was over but Argentina did grab a consolation goal just seven minutes from time, when Passarella fired a direct free kick into the top right hand corner of the net from 23 yards. Zoff standing at the opposite end of the goal did not move as the ball easily cleared the Italian wall to fly into the net.

As far as the South Americans were concerned the clash between Argentina and Brazil was the big one. As early as the ninth minute we were given a foretaste of what was to come when Eder lashed a free kick against the underside of Fillol's bar and Zico won the chase to force it over the line.

But for all Brazil's forward running the score remained the same at the interval and after the break Argentina managed to raise their game. Maradona broke into the area and was clearly brought down but claims for a penalty were brushed aside, and in the 67th minute Brazil effectively killed the World Champions with a second goal.

Zico found Socrates who played a beautifully angled ball out to the impressive Falcao on the right and his cross was headed in by Serginho from less than six yards.

A few minutes later Fillol was beaten again when Zico dissected the defence with as perfectly weighted pass as you could hope to see and Junior latched on to slide the ball under the stranded 'keeper.

Argentina's misery was completed when five minutes from time Maradona reacted to a foul tackle by going in thigh high



Zico turns in triumph after opening Brazil's account against Argentina.

with his studs, and the referee had no alternative but to send him off. That nasty incident overshadowed a dynamic goal from Diaz in the last minute, when he drove a 35 yard shot into the top corner of the net.

The stage was set for Brazil and Italy to fight out the decider and what a classic they provided. Italy had to win, a draw was sufficient for Brazil. Twice Italy took the lead and twice Brazil equalised in a game of pulsating brilliance that became compelling viewing.

But above all this game provided a human story, the story of a young striker who had been banned for two years, came back and struggled to find his form, then suddenly found it with a thrilling hat-trick that scuttled the tournament favourites.

Paola Rossi was the name and this was his game. After missing an opening in the fourth minute the lean striker made amends 60 seconds later when he met Cabrini's cross to head past Waldir Peres and give Italy a shock early lead. . . It was a goal of rare quality.

Within seven minutes Brazil were level. Zico's through ball found Socrates who outran two opponents to drive his shot low under Zoff from an acute angle.

In the 25th minute a terrible lazy pass by Cerezo across his back line was intercepted by Rossi whose clinical finish from the edge of the box put Italy 2-1 up.

In the second half Brazil attacked strongly but could not break down Italy's resolute defence which packed as many as nine players behind the ball, that was until the 68th minute. And what a piece of magic it was. The ball was played up to Falcao who dummied to his right to wrong foot three defenders. The Brazilian pulled the ball square to the left and then unleashed a scorching shot that whizzed past Zoff's groping arms from 18 yards.

At 2-2 Brazil looked safe but they hadn't accounted for Rossi and when Tardelli lashed in a shot from the edge of the area that beat everyone, there was the Italian saviour to poke it into the net. . . 3-2 Italy were into the semi-final.

FRENCH FLAIR DECISIVE

Group D: FRANCE, NORTHERN IRELAND, AUSTRIA

With captain Michel Platini ruled out through injury France approached their opening game against Austria with caution, but they had no cause to worry against an Austrian side which visibly wilted in the scorching sun.

Indeed this was by far the best performance so far by France, Giresse confirming his rating as their best player in midfield and ably supported by Tigana and Genghini, they looked much more creative. In the 11th minute Soler produced some exquisite skill when he pulled the ball back with his sole, pushed it to the left as he passed two defenders and fired a cross shot from just inside the box which goalkeeper Koncilia did well to push away at full stretch.

The Austrian 'keeper was by far the busiest and was eventually beaten in the 39th minute when Genghini curled a 30 yard free kick into the top right hand corner of the net.

That remained the only score although France controlled the game. The mystery was why Austria had not even tried to exploit the French defence in the air where Krankl's power could have been effective.

The temperature in the Calderon stadium, Madrid soared to an unbearable 38 C plus for Ireland's game against the Austrian's, but two goal Billy Hamilton headed the Irish towards the semi-final in a match which did not come to life until the second half. Then Billy Bingham's battling braves had fought back from the dead when their first half lead had been wiped out by a devastating 18 minute spell which

brought the rejuvenated Austrian's two goals.

Ireland had taken the lead in the 27th minute with a goal of stunning simplicity. Watford striker Gerry Armstrong made a 30 yard dash down the right, swaying past Pregesbauer's challenge, rounding fullback Bernd Krauss, before lifting a perfect cross for Hamilton to outjump Pezzey and plant his header firmly into the net.

But at the interval Austria introduced Welzl and Hintermaier and the change was spectacular. Suddenly the Austrian's looked hungry for the ball. They ran and played with purpose and in the 50th minute gained their reward. From a left side corner Baumeister whacked a shot into a ruck of players and the ball flashed off Pezzey's leg into the bottom left corner of the net.

Austria began to flaunt their skills and in the 67th minute seemed to have won the game when Prohaska touched a free kick for Hintermaier to beat Platt with a thunderous drive from just outside the area. But you can never quell the Irish spirit and in a thrilling finish they not only equalised but nearly forced a winner.

The goal that levelled the score came in the 74th minute when Armstrong ran at the back line. His attempted cross deflected off Obermayer and Jimmy Nicholl did well to get to it and centre for Hamilton to force the ball over the line with his head.

A win over France would put Ireland into the semi-final but this time they could find no answer to the slick accurate short passing game which France had used to destroy Austria.

With fullback Amoros joining in the attack, France pushed forward with gay abandon and although Martin O'Neill

thought he had cracked it when he finished off a slick move by Whiteside and Armstrong in the 26th minute, offside ruled out the goal.

At the back the Irish could not come to terms with Giresse and Platini and in the 33rd minute their combination proved decisive. Platini ran outside two defenders in the box, stopped, laid the ball back to Giresse who stopped it before looking up and burying his shot from 10 yards into the far corner of the net.

That was the only score of the first-half but any thoughts of a revival were quickly shattered when in the first minute of the re-start Rocheteau picked the ball up from McCreery, then outpaced him over 30 yards to fire a devastating shot from 15 yards, which gave Jennings no chance.

Rocheteau scored a third goal with consummate ease as France put on the style with flicks and back-heels that brought a response of "Ole" to every trick from the entertained crowd. It was then that Ireland struck. Goalkeeper Ettori failed to intercept Whiteside's cross and although Hamilton missed his kick completely, Armstrong lurking on the right hammered the ball low into the net.

But France weren't finished and ten minutes from time little Giresse ran past a leaden footed defence to score a rare goal with his head, off the underside of the bar.

France were elated and Platini claimed that they had the best midfield in the World Cup. They certainly had flexibility and their rotational play and accuracy was impressive but above all France had brilliant individuals and if you have players like that then you can create goals out of nothing.



HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

The World Cup is over. Italy won the Bore War by out-gunning the cynical West Germans in a final that for many fans was about as popular as a brass band playing Mozart in an iron foundry.

The abiding memory is of French flair and Brazilian magic being blunted by dubious technique and self-inflicted errors.

As my daughter's headmaster — he once had a trial with Manchester United — despondently put it: "How can we preach the gospel of attack now. Once every kid wanted to be a George Best: now they are talking about Gentile . . .

But hope springs eternal at the start of a new season. The race is for all, even if the prizes are for the few. But there is plenty of room for improvement if we are to heed the lesson of dipping attendances and the erosion of individual skills.

Up and down the country managers talk about the need to entertain, the lack of personalities in the game and live in the hope of finding one raw diamond. Dare I say it: a new George Best.

At Manchester United there is already a buzz about a 17-year-old lad who has already made his mark on the prestigious World Cup stage for Northern Ireland.

His name is Norman Whiteside and there have already been premature comparisons with the incomparable Best at this tender stage of his career.

But comparisons with Best can be odious as Peter Marinello will quickly tell you. He could never survive the pressures of such extravagant comparisons and has now faded into oblivion.

Still Whiteside has a lot going for him. He is big, strong and tenacious. He has confidence and the skill to turn defenders, if not quite the skill and rapier thrust of Best. But genius owes its value primarily to scarcity . . . and Best, like Pele, was a genius, if a wayward one.

It would be monstrously unfair to Whiteside to compare his blossoming talents with the master. As manager Ron Atkinson pleads: "Give the lad time. He has power, a fair degree of skill and the tenacity to make the top grade."

At Arsenal there IS a youngster I really get excited about . . . Chris Whyte. He exploded on to the Highbury scene last season when Willie Young left the club to join Forest.

Whyte looks a genuine star of the future. A tall, lean and skilled central defender who is not frightened to put his foot on the ball. He could go right to the very top this season.

Versatile 17-year-old midfielder Stewart Robson is another Soccer stripling who could really make his mark this term.

Like Whyte he is another Arsenal gem. Robson has an appetite to be where the action is. He plays with a maturity beyond his tender years and can fill a variety of roles with equal efficiency.

Manager Terry Neill has bright hopes for both Highbury hustlers and says: "These kids have been the big plusses of last season. They have come into the side and have done extremely well. This season they can only get better with more experience."

During the close season David Pleat, for my money the shrewdest young manager in the business, snapped up Charlton's 19-year-old strike star Paul Walsh in a £350,000 package deal for Steve White.

Luton's much-coveted boss has a shrewd eye for a bargain and he moved in fast when he heard that European champions Villa were also on the scent.

Walsh is the prize that Luton got for winning promotion. A neat, skilful striker who has won ten England Youth caps and has the sort of pedigree that impresses managers.

At Charlton his talents were often dimmed by lack of class support in a tough, front-running role. Now he gets the opportunity of playing on the First Division stage, plus the support of strike partner Brian Stein and midfielder Ricky Hill — two players who should sharpen their skills on a higher platform.

Walsh says simply: "The First Division doesn't frighten me. I wanted to leave Charlton a couple of seasons ago to fulfil my ambitions. Now it is up to me to prove myself in higher grade football."

Spurs also swooped in the summer to sign Gary Mabbutt from Bristol Rovers for a bargain £150,000. In the past Tottenham have spent extravagantly — on imported talent.

But at that price Mabbutt was peanuts and manager Keith Burkinshaw knows it.

He is a cautious, honest man with a Yorkshire gift for assessing good value. Burkinshaw had the courage — when others dithered — to bring Argentine

stars Ossie Ardiles and Ricky Villa to Britain in a spectacular £750,000 double deal.

Steve Archibald and Garth Crooks were even more expensive imports — around £1,400,000 — to spearhead the Spurs surge for honours. But they knitted together sweetly to forge a prosperous strike force and Tottenham have been repaid by success at Wembley and in Europe to recoup most of their outlay.

But the big spending days are over at White Hart Lane. Mabbutt represented sound value. A tall, versatile player who has already won England Under-21 honours and has played in ten outfield positions for Rovers.

He may yet be Burkinshaw's biggest bargain!

Up at Nottingham there is only one boss — Brian Clough. He rules the Forest — some say the Petrified Forest — but by Clough standards the club are struggling for conviction after a glory, glory spell in the Seventies.

Assistant Peter Taylor has left the club. So have stars like Trevor Francis and Tony Woodcock. Clough has spent lavishly on replacements — £1 million each for Ian Wallace and Justin Fashanu. But neither has justified such a massive fee.

Now Forest must rebuild again and their fate this season could rest on the slim shoulders of Peter Davenport, a kid who was once thrown on the soccer scrapheap by Everton.

Davenport is 21 and exploded on the frustrated Forest scene last May with a glory hat-trick at Portman Road that finally buried Ipswich's faint championship hopes.

After being ditched by Everton he drifted into non-league football before he was "discovered" by Forest. This season he faces the acid test. Clough is a demanding manager who will not suffer shirkers — especially strikers. I wish the lad well.

At Burnley they purr over the prospects of Trevor Steven, an 18-year-old midfield with a lot of class. Lots of clubs watched him last term but Burnley — having won promotion to the Second Division — are unlikely to cash in now in a deflated market.

Port Vale manager John McGrath reckons he has a couple of black diamonds in Mark and Neville Chamberlain. He turned down big offers for them last season from Manchester City and Stoke, despite Vale's



RAY BRADLEY of the *Sunday Express* looks at some of the youngsters who could make an impact this season.

precarious financial state.

Says McGrath: "They are still money in the bank. Neville is the striker and Mark the winger. A lot of scouts get mixed up.

"Mark has pace, balance and skill while Neville is the stronger. He likes to attack defenders and that makes him a bit special these days."

Portsmouth's 19-year-old goalkeeper Alan Knight is another youngster I'm tipping for the top. When Bobby Campbell took over as Pompey boss the first thing he did was sign Alan to a three-year contract to keep the wolves at bay. Bobby's a good businessman.

There are a lot more kids who could make the hit parade this season. A new George Best? You must be joking!

Striker Garth Crooks proved a good signing for Spurs.

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Booth Belongs at Blundell Park

If you live outside South Humberside the odds are that the name David Booth will mean little to you. At 34 the immaculately groomed Booth was hustled out of his coaches hat and into the managers chair at ailing Grimsby Town, after the previous occupant, George Kirby, had been given the sack.

That was last January when the Mariners looked destined for a return to the Third Division after just two seasons back in the big time. Booth kept them up even if as he says "it seemed a long time coming" and was not resolved until the second from last game of the season. But the quality of their play only confirmed that the survival was justified.

"George and I had let things go because we were getting good results," says Booth reflectively, "and then when the slide started we could not check it."

When he took charge Mr. Booth decided that he had to restore some discipline in the club. He says: "A lot of the players had been carried away with their success and when the bad spell started they could not handle it." However it seemed difficult to contemplate the mild mannered, softly spoken, former Barnsley player taking a tough line with players he had not long since been playing alongside, but he coolly and calmly dismissed any doubt by simply saying: "You don't have to flex your muscles to gain respect."

Dave responded to the challenge with characteristic honesty and hard work. He brought more organisation into the team play and helped the players regain their self esteem.

Changes were made to the personnel and many established names left Blundell Park; Churchman, Ward, Brolley, Wiggington and Mitchell amongst them, as the playing staff was reduced by 30%. The hope was to draft in a couple of quality players to take their place but the financial squeeze has made the prospect unprobable.

But the bright new world of football management appeals to Dave, particularly now that the football season has got into full swing. He says: "I did not know what to do in the summer, I just sat down waiting for the phone to ring, it is a different world."

Now he is dialling 'S' for success as he tackles his first full season: "I'm looking forward to everything now," he says. "Having taken over in January last season I did not feel responsible for what had happened. Now it is all down to me."

Dave wants to change the teams playing style a little and introduce an orthodox winger to supply the formidable strike force of Kilmore, Drinkell and Whymark and that can only mean more entertainment for the Blundell Park fans.

For Trevor Whymark, the former Ipswich Town favourite, the re-organisation has opened up a new opportunity. As the senior professional on the books, Dave has invited him to help with the coaching and although it was a temporary measure, it was instituted with a view to a permanent appointment.

"Trevor has a lot of experience to call upon and we talk the same language," reasons the Grimsby boss. "We will make mistakes that is inevitable, but as long as we learn from them and work hard to put things right we will be okay."

The Mariners have helped launch many a famous name onto the managerial circuit; Bill Shankly, and Lawrie McMenemy to name but two. The Booth, Whymark partnership could also blossom into something big but in the meantime they have to prove their worth with very limited resources in a highly competitive market.

It is only natural that there should be a slight feeling of apprehension in the air as the season gets under way, although David Booth, who joined Grimsby as a player in 1972 and made 224 senior appearances before injury curtailed his career, has few doubts. Stretching his arms in the confinements of his small office he says: "I feel I belong here. I'm not a gardener, a decorator or a do-it-yourself man. This is the only place where I feel totally in control of what I am doing."



TREVOR WHYMARK



BOLTON RECORD

PART 67 — 1965/66 by Tony Pullein

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Division 2	Home	Away
Birmingham	1-2	1-0
Bristol City	1-2	2-2
Bury	2-1	1-1
Cardiff	2-1	1-1
Carlisle	4-0	1-1
Charlton	4-2	1-0
Coventry	4-2	2-2
Crystal Palace	3-0	1-1
Derby	0-1	0-2
Huddersfield	1-1	0-1
Ipswich	3-1	0-2
Leyton Orient	2-0	0-1
Manchester City	1-0	1-4
Middlesbrough	6-0	1-1
Norwich	1-1	0-3
Plymouth	0-1	3-1
Portsmouth	2-0	0-1
Preston	1-3	1-0
Rotherham	1-3	1-2
Southampton	2-3	1-5
Wolves	2-1	1-3

LEAGUE CUP

Rd. 2 — Aldershot (h) 3-0
3 — Grimsby (a) 2-4

F.A. CUP

Rd. 3 — W.B.A. (h) 3-0
4 — Preston (h) 1-1
(a) 2-3

LEAGUE GOALSCORERS:

Lee	13	Davies	13
Taylor	9	Hill	8
Hatton	4	Bromley	4
Greaves	3	Rimmer	3
Butler	2	Redrobe	1
Opponents	2		

LEAGUE APPEARANCES

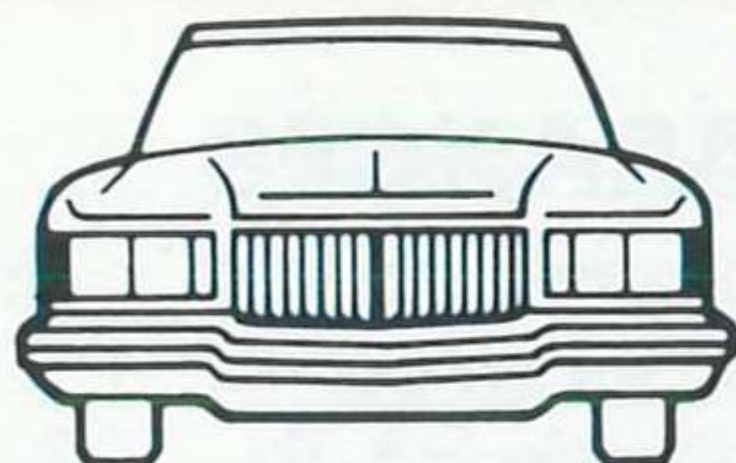
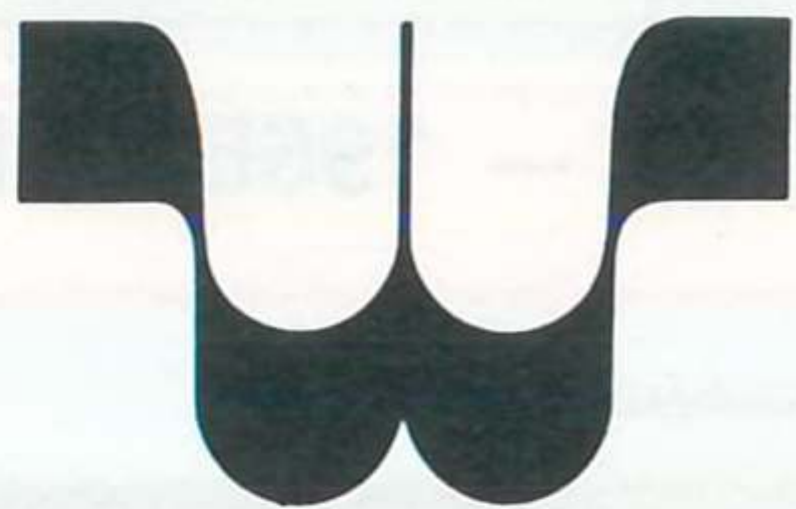
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Butler, D.	18	Cooper, C.	10
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Hatton, D.	33	Hill, F.	38
Hopkinson, E.	42	Hulme, J.	3
Lee, F.	34	Lennard, D.	16
Napier, R.	39	Redrove, W.	1
Rimmer, W.	42	Taylor, G.	37

FINAL TABLE

DIVISION 2 (Season 1965/66)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Manchester C.	42	22	15	5	76	44	59
Southampton	42	22	10	10	85	56	54
Coventry C.	42	20	13	9	73	53	53
Huddersfield T.	42	19	13	10	62	36	51
Bristol C.	42	17	17	8	63	48	51
Wolverhampton	42	20	10	12	87	61	50
Rotherham	42	16	14	12	75	74	46
Derby County	42	16	11	15	71	68	43
Bolton W.	42	16	9	17	62	59	41
Birmingham	42	16	9	17	70	75	41
Crystal Palace	42	14	13	15	47	52	41
Portsmouth	42	16	8	18	74	78	40
Norwich C.	42	12	15	15	52	52	39
Carlisle Utd.	42	17	5	20	60	63	39
Ipswich Town	42	15	9	18	58	66	39
Charlton Ath.	42	12	14	16	61	70	38
Preston N.E.	42	11	15	16	62	70	37
Plymouth	42	12	13	17	54	63	37
Bury	42	14	7	21	62	76	35
Cardiff C.	42	12	10	20	71	91	34
Middlesbrough	42	10	13	19	58	86	33
Leyton Orient	42	5	13	24	38	80	23

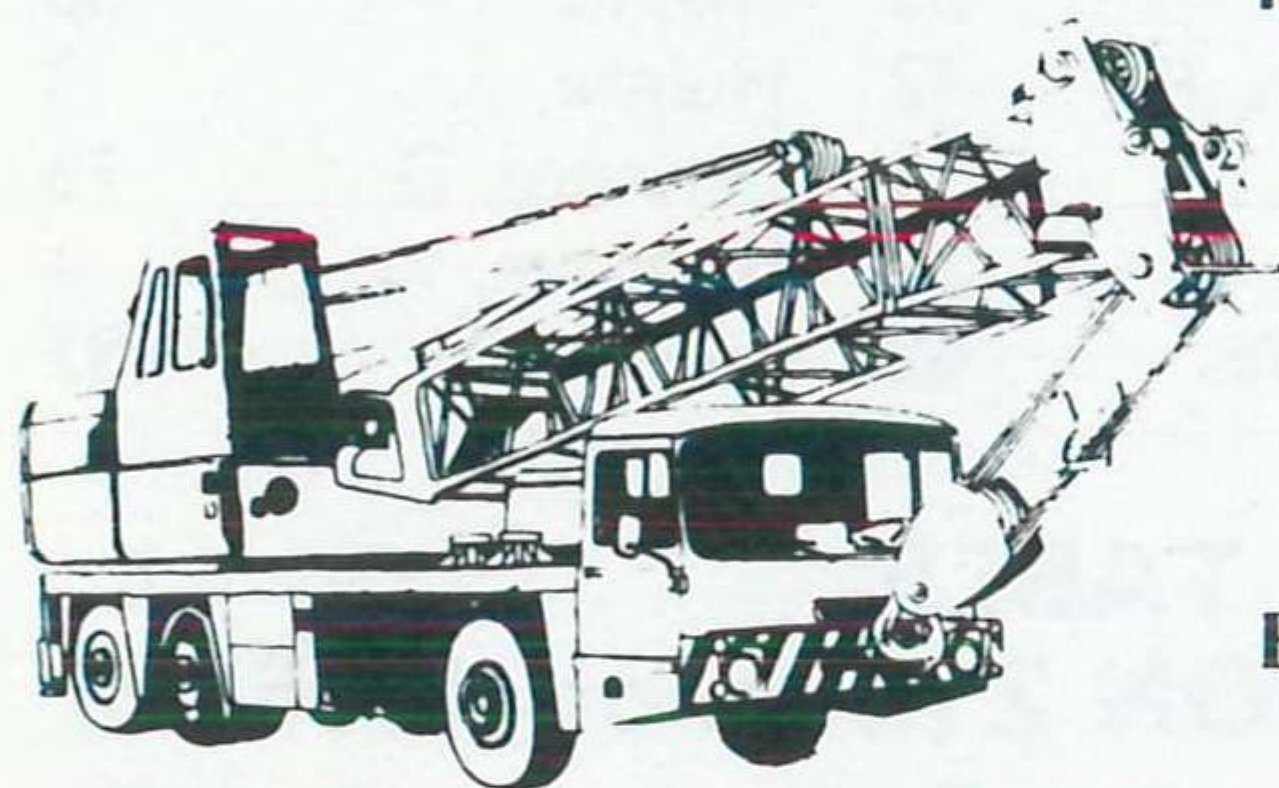
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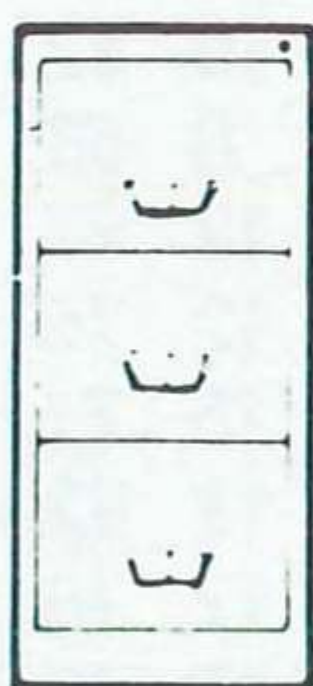
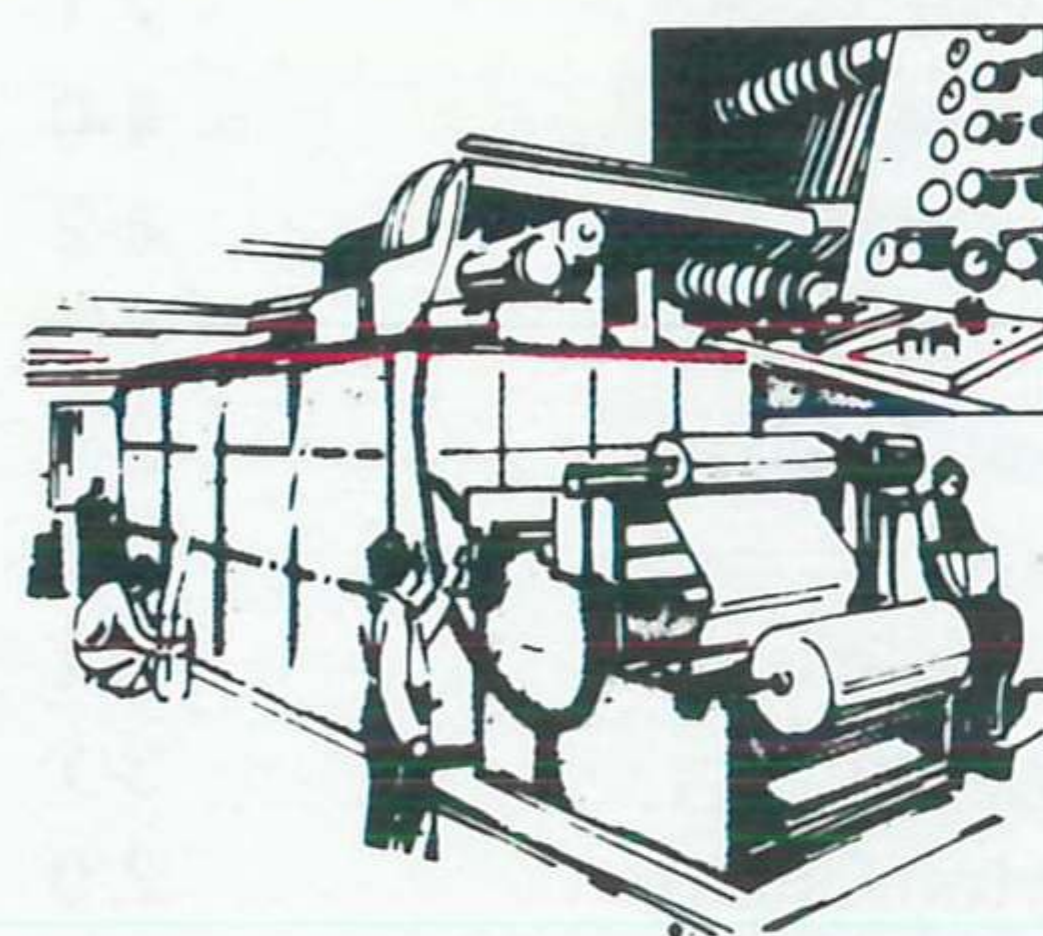
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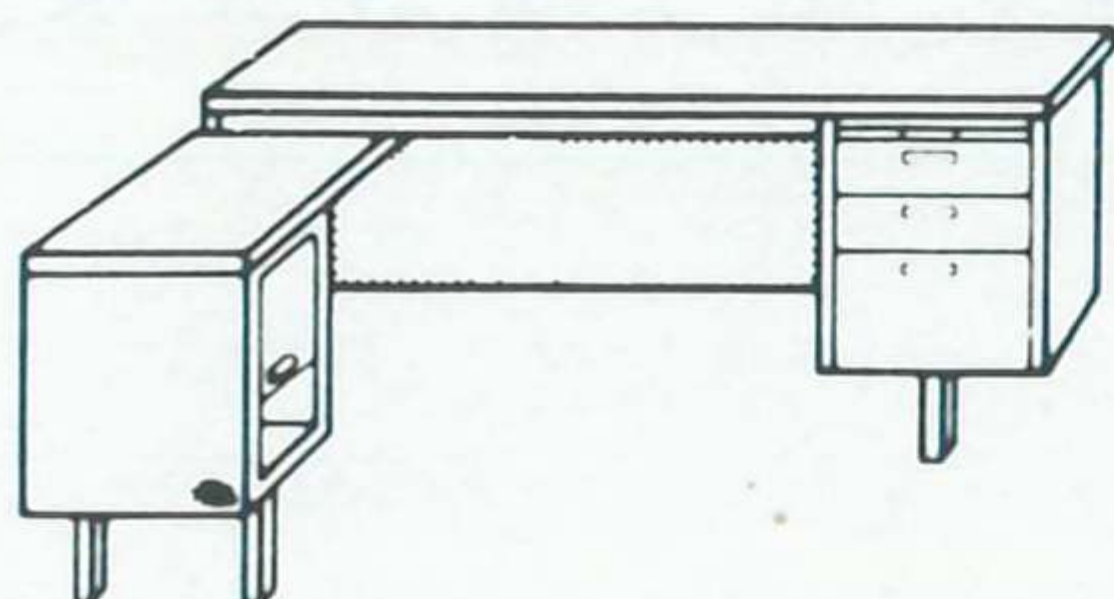
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ACTION

Top: Peter Reid makes room for Tony Henry's free kick to go through Burnley's defensive wall. Centre: So near, so far! Tony Henry was just off the mark with this shot at Burnley with goalkeeper Alan Stevenson well beaten. Below: Hold on a minute! Jeff Chandler grapples with Burnley full-back Brian Laws at Turf Moor.





1982	Opponents	Score	Att
Aug 28	Burnley		
Sept 4	Newcastle United		
7	Sheffield Wednesday		
11	Fulham		
18	Wolverhampton W.		
25	Grimsby Town		
28	Oldham Athletic		
Oct 2	Crystal Palace		
9	Rotherham United		
16	Middlesbrough		
23	Barnsley		
30	Queens Park Rangers		
Nov 6	Shrewsbury Town		
20	Blackburn R.		
27	Leicester City		
Dec 4	Cambridge United		
11	Charlton Athletic		
18	Chelsea		
27	Carlisle United		
28	Leeds United		
1983			
Jan 1	Blackburn Rovers		
3	Newcastle United		
8	FA Cup 3		
15	Burnley		
22	Oldham Athletic		
29	FA Cup 4		
Feb 5	Fulham		
12	Crystal Palace		
19	Rotherham United		
26	Middlesbrough		
Mar 5	Barnsley		
12	Queens Park Rangers		
19	Shrewsbury Town		
26	Derby County		
April 2	Leeds United		
5	Carlisle United		
9	Sheffield Wednesday		
16	Wolverhampton W		
23	Cambridge United		
30	Leicester City		
May 2	Grimsby Town		
May 7	Chelsea		
14	Charlton Athletic		
21	FA Cup Final		

Teaming Up For Air Superiority

Many of you will already have noticed an increase in air power at Burnden Park and not just with the addition of Ian Moore to the side. The match sponsors Ingersol Rand, who today extend a warm welcome to all supporters, have made their mark at Burnden Park in a big way this season, with a giant advertising sign — rated to be the biggest in the world — completely covering the steelworks stand.

And on Monday 13th September at 11.30 a.m. that claim will be put to the test when Ingersol Rand and Bolton Wanderers invite you, the fans, to come to the ground and witness not one, but two world record breaking feats, that will put Bolton in the record books.

Star attraction on the day will be the entire 1958 Cup Winning Team on the field with our present side, which will prove to be an autograph hunters paradise. But apart from the obvious draw Ingersol Rand are offering two fans a chance to be executive members for the season — getting a director's eye-view of all Bolton matches.

By bringing this programme on the day and guessing how many pints of paint we used to produce the sign, two lucky supporters could get V.I.P. treatment for the year (coupon on the inside front cover).

Another bonus for the visitors on the 13th September is the fact that the winning amount is being given away in beer free.

But back to today's match, the first home game this season and a chance for the team to prove its air power. Let's hope that Bolton can breeze an easy victory.

In fact, sponsors Ingersol Rand, leaders in the field of air compression equipment are hoping that their air superiority will be matched only by Bolton Wanderers this season and that the long association between the two parties will continue for many years to come.



CENTRAL LEAGUE
FIXTURES

LEAGUE DIVISION TWO FINAL TABLE 1981-82

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Luton T.	42	25	13	4	86	46	88
Watford	42	23	11	8	76	42	80
Norwich C.	42	22	5	15	64	50	71
Sheffield W.	42	20	10	12	55	51	70
Q.P.R.	42	21	6	15	65	43	69
Barnsley	42	19	10	13	59	41	67
Rotherham Utd.	42	20	7	15	66	54	67
Leicester C.	42	18	12	12	56	48	66
Newcastle Utd.	42	18	8	16	52	50	62
Blackburn R.	42	16	11	15	47	43	59
Oldham Ath.	42	15	14	13	50	51	59
Chelsea	42	15	12	15	60	60	57
Charlton Ath.	42	13	12	17	50	65	51
Cambridge Utd.	42	13	9	20	48	53	48
Crystal Palace	42	13	9	20	34	45	48
Derby County	42	12	12	18	53	68	48
Grimsby T.	42	11	13	18	53	65	46
Shrewsbury T.	42	11	13	18	37	57	46
Bolton W.	42	13	7	22	39	61	46
Cardiff C.	42	12	8	22	45	61	44
Wrexham	42	11	11	20	40	56	44
Orient	42	10	9	23	36	61	39

TODAY'S REFEREE

LOVATT, JOHN (Crewe). Commenced refereeing in 1962 and progressed via Mid-Cheshire and Cheshire County to Football League List. Has lined an F.A. Cup Semi-Final (1975), and F.A. Yough Cup Final (1979), Anglo-Scottish Final (1979). Refereed Cheshire County Challenge Cup Final (1979), and lined 1980 Under 21 International Holland v Spain.

A married man with two children he is an Office Manager with the Cheshire County Council. He is interested in all sports and enjoys a game of squash or tennis. He is actively involved in the administration of local football and coaching referees.

GOING BY CAR

NEXT AWAY GAMES

SHEFFIELD WED.

Tuesday 7th September

FULHAM

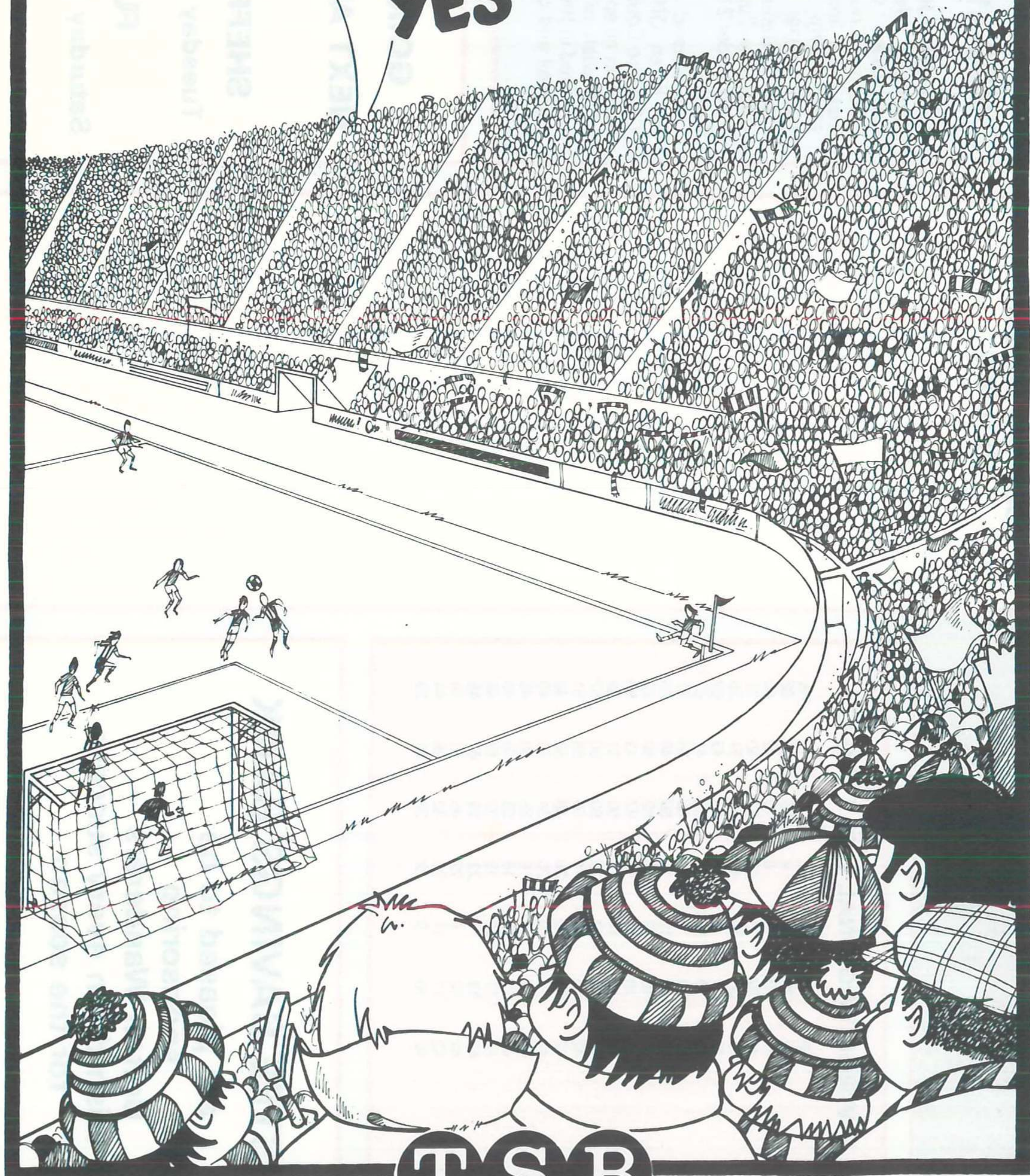
Saturday 11th September

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Puzzle Page??

CLUB CLUE No. 1

Solve this cryptic clue to identify a famous foreign club.

TOP TEAM IN THE MUSICAL CITY IS CLEARLY ALLEGRO!

MIXED DOUBLES No. 1

Re-order the letters in each of the words.

SOFTER AND BIZARRE

To find the names of TWO MEN CALLED "COLIN"

QUIZ

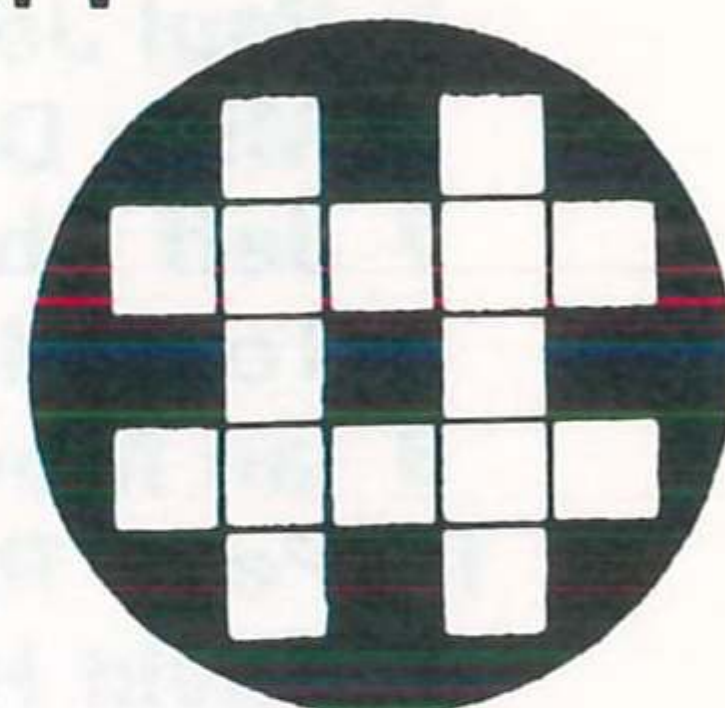
1. They were "The Glaziers"... but what are they now?
2. How many English Second Division matches are played in a season?
3. Which Greek club made it to the final of the European Cup only to lose to the 'Greek hero', Ajax?
4. Who are at home at Somerset Park?
5. In which season did the famous *Rothmans Football Yearbook* make its debut?

Answers will appear in the next programme.

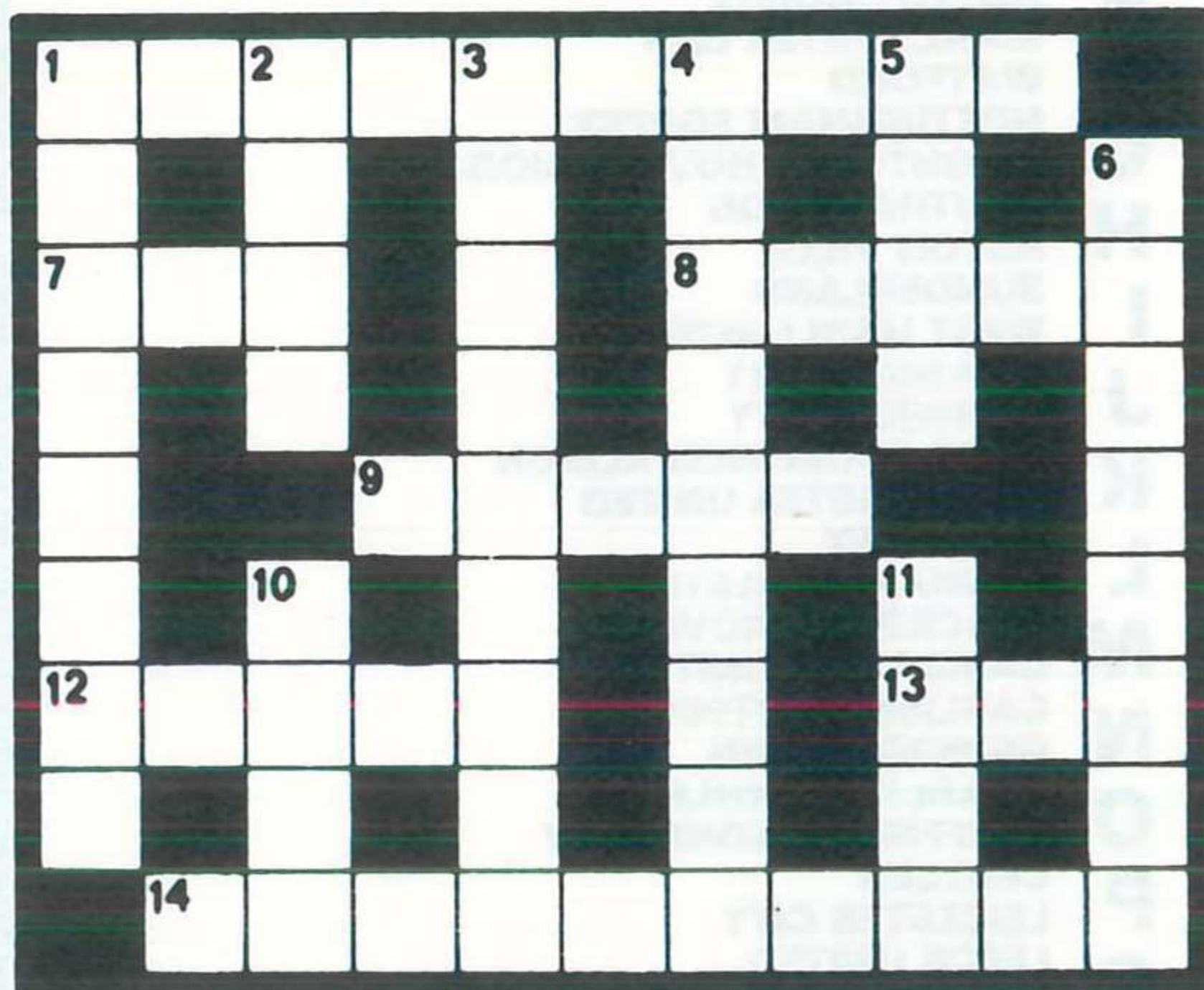
ON THE BALL No. 1

Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

One of the Hibbitts
Moran, may be Robson
Robson or Robson
EC and ECWC winners.



Crossword



Across

1. The first British club to clinch promotion last season (10)
7. Keeper Martin sounds fresh! (3)
8. His eight appearances in European Cup finals brought him six winner's medals (5)
9. One of soccer's Robsons (5)
12. Stranraer can be seen at _____ Park (5)
13. A striker can always see it... but he can't always find it! (3)
24. The son of former Wednesday star Don, he left Everton to join The Owls in 1981 (4, 6)

Down

1. Club whose name is an anagram of 6 down (8)
2. Rotherham United was the result of merging the local _____ and County clubs (4)
3. Leeds United's Player of the Year last season, he'll have more responsibility in 1982/83 (5, 4)
4. Winger who played through the 1960s and 1970s, serving Manchester City, Wolves, Blackburn (two spells) and Blackpool (9)
5. Wimbledon would welcome you to Plough _____ (4)
6. Welsh Park (8)
10. The first man to score in two World Cup finals (4)
11. A coin usually decides them (4)

Bolton and District Referees Society

The above society is on the lookout for new referees and linesmen. Anyone interested should contact: Graham Howarth, 3, Yew Tree Lane, Astley Bridge, Bolton. Tel: 54253 or visit the YMCA on any Friday and ask for the Referees Class.

TEAMS

BOLTON WANDERERS

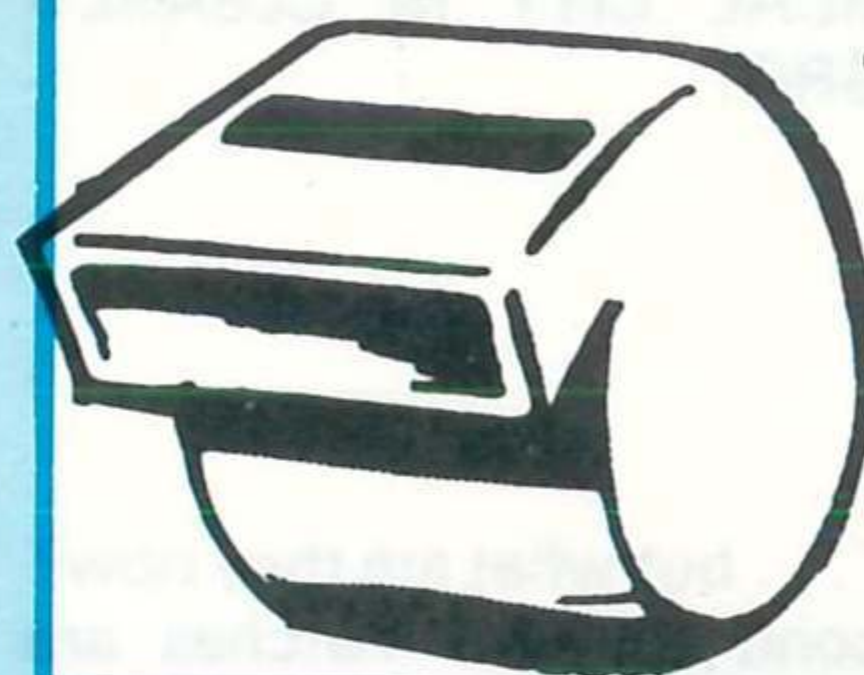
- 1 Jim McDonagh
- 2 Steve Whitworth
- 3 Mike Bennett
- 4 John McGovern
- 5 Paul Jones
- 6 Mike Doyle
- 7 Jeff Chandler
- 8 Tony Henry
- 9 Ian Moores
- 10 Peter Reid
- 11 David Hoggan
- 12

NEWCASTLE UNITED

- 1 S. Hardwick
- 2 J. Craggs
- 3 L. Saunders
- 4 M. Martin
- 5 G. Clarke
- 6 P. Haddock
- 7 K. Keegan
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- 10 K. Wharton
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- 12 J. Anderson



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Today's Referee
JOHN LOVATT
(Crewe)

Scoreboard

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- | | |
|----------|-------------------------|
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| | LIVERPOOL |
| B | BIRMINGHAM CITY |
| | STOKE CITY |
| C | EVERTON |
| | TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR |
| D | IPSWICH TOWN |
| | COVENTRY CITY |
| E | LUTON TOWN |
| | NOTTS COUNTY |
| F | MANCHESTER CITY |
| | WATFORD |
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| | BRIGHTON & HOVE ALBION |
| H | SOUTHAMPTON |
| | ASTON VILLA |
| I | SUNDERLAND |
| | WEST HAM UNITED |
| J | SWANSEA CITY |
| | NORWICH CITY |
| K | WEST BROMWICH ALBION |
| | MANCHESTER UNITED |
| L | BARNLEY |
| | OLDHAM ATHLETIC |
| M | BLACKBURN ROVERS |
| | CAMBRIDGE UNITED |
| N | CARLISLE UNITED |
| | GRIMSBY TOWN |
| O | CHARLTON ATHLETIC |
| | SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY |
| P | CHELSEA |
| | LEICESTER CITY |
| Q | LEEDS UNITED |
| | WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS |
| R | MIDDLESBROUGH |
| | BURNLEY |
| S | QUEENS PARK RANGERS |
| | DERBY COUNTY |
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| U | SHREWSBURY TOWN |
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